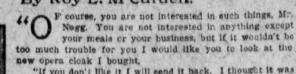
MRS. NAGG AND MR. --

By Roy L. M'Cardell.



"If you don't like it I will send it back. I thought it was a special bargain, and they won't exchange it. It was so sheap, too!-only \$97.99-that I could not resist taking it, for, as you know yourself, I haven't anything to wear to the theatre except my sealskin, or my covert cloth boxcoat or

to go in my figure with my furs. "Not that you care, not that you ever ask me to go anywhere and not that I care to retend and the state which it only proper, for your own self-respect, if we go out anywhere that your wife shouldn't be dressed like a beggar

see why you always are thinking of paying out every cent you make to other cople when your wife hasn't a decent dress to wear!

isn't home; but, at least, that is one comfort a woman has that when she sees other women staring at her in the stores as if to say 'You can't afford such

time when you have been in the house when they have come home you have paid for things I had no idea of getting, and then you took at me as if you thought I was the extravagant one of this family!

tively ashamed when I saw what fine clothes other women were wearing. their husbands do, but then their husbands are more economical and don't waste

"It is all your fault, Mr. Nagg; if I had a charge account like Mrs. Stryver has I wouldn't have had to pay for it, but you know I stopped my charge accounts because the stores write one such terrible letters if you don't pay them right away in five or six months! Why, one place when I wanted to pay them a

You are perfectly satisfied at my getting the opera cloak, you say? Oh, don't

THE FORTUNE TELLER.

the secret drawer in her chair. WANTED-ONE SPIRIT!

By Albert Payson Terhune ("Spirits" are said to have made P. L. tonaide give up \$1,000,000.—News Item.) DO not crave a billion Nor give one cent for fame. Id gate to hear the rabble

Tack cheers abaft my name. wouldn't like to batten On other peoples' toil. I'd loathe to be McCurdy-tized Or laved in Standard Oil. For gilded social honors

I do not seem to care, When heroes face the cannon's mouth You'll find me otherwhere. I've no wish to beat Wall street Nor build a libraree In fact, you'll find no grasping about ME. BUT

wish I had a Spirit-The clever sort that can loose a bunch of millions From some decrepit man. For though I'm far too honest You bet if I'd a Spirit I'd put HIM on the job.

your meals or your business, but if it wouldn't be too much trouble for you I would like you to look at the

where and not that I care for clothes, Mr. Nagg! But I

"I know I ought to get things for myself, but my first thought is always for you or for some one else and never for myself, and there was the money lying idle, because you told me you only wanted me to take it to the bank for you as you had a note to meet; but, as I said to myself, the note can wait, and I den't

'I stand in the stores and see other women buying nice things for themselves even Mrs. Dubb sends home the handsomest cloaks and furs, c. o. d.; of course the never takes them, but comes to the door herself and tells the drivers she

things!' she can order them home. "I know you always get mad when I send things home c. o. d., and many a

Why, at the meetings of the Society of Domestic Economy I have been posi-I don't see how they do it; I am sure you make more money than some of their money on politic and life insurance and treating their friends like you do.

dollar on account, and the bill was only a few hundred dollars, they refused to take it, and they sent a man to you. And of course you sided with them—you always side against your wife—and you paid the bill and then you blamed me!

"You always blame me, and I won't stand it! You just try to run the house

yourself and see what it costs! be a hypocrite, Mr. Nagg! You know you don't want me to have a thing. You don't even like to go shopping with me, and you know it!"

By T. O. McGill.

INADEE, the green! While I seated myself in the mirror woman, was feed- chair she poured the powder in the siling birds' tongues ver bowl and poured over it, from a to the three-eyed bottle, yellow water from the River rabbit when I called Nile.

rabbit when I called the written request and the coln in the cornucopia of the wild ass's ear, while Zinadee drew a little red package containing the mystic powder from out the secret drawer in her chair. thing"

"Look again," I said, "and see which of the men seems strongest."

"It is hard to see," she replied; "they struggle so, and the men around them make so much disturbance it is hard to distinguish the forms of them. It does not seem to affact your fortune, though," she said, as she looked up atme in triumph.

"That's good to hear," I replied, "but can you not make out anything more?"
"It seems to be a people who are concerned, and with all the turmoff there seems to be much laughter and many mocking sounds. There are queer lights. and men reeling as though in liquor, and here and there I hear music and shouts. It seems a queer vision your wish has brought to my bowl"

"What else does the vision show?" asked. "I see one man stand out away fre the masses and he is cheesed and ac

"What does be look like?" "I couldn't make the features out," she said as she took the corn from the cornucopia. "What is the wish?"

"I wanted to find out who would be elected Mayor," I said, "so I might win enough for the winters coal." but I guess the mystery is too deep."

MAMMA'S BOY. &

RIGHT

He Discovers that Football

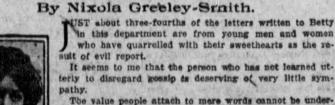




Schooldays in Bearville. By Rob Thompson. CLASS IN HISTORY, Her wit there THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY ? MOHW NAHT. WAS THE MOR-MON ELDER? BRICHAM YOUNG! YOUNGER GEE'T FEEL LIKE A FOOL STANDIN' UP HERE! BROTHERS RED APPLE FOR JUST ONE ?

TEART and HOME

THE PANGS OF GOSSIP.



The value people attach to mere words cannot be under-estimated. The woman who would pawn her fewels to get a friend out of trouble will in more peaceful times assure any one that will listen to her that poor Fanny really ought to know the folly of home-made hair dye, and that it's too bad she had to make such an exhibition of herself by going six times to see Faversham, or Kyrle Bellew, or Harry Woodruff, or Chauncey Olcott, as her taste happens

to incline.

Hairy woodrum, or Chauncey Cacott, as her taste happens to incline.

Haif the time people who gossip do not intend to be taken seriously. Have we not all at some time or other passed along some choice mored of scandal that we did not for a moment believe in, and then been utterly and miserably appalled when some sober or malicious soul took our words at their face value and repeated them with trouble-making intent?

Two or three years ago I used to believe practically everything I heard about people I cared for, and consequently was very often as greatly distressed by gossip as the young people who write to Betty.

But not any more. For I have discovered that the most self-soothing policy to pursue in regard to gossip is to believe absolutely no evil about your friends and as much as you like about your enemies, if you have any.

Let the little girl who lies awake at night wondering if the awful things her dearest friend told her about her dearest Jack are true resolutely make up her mind that if Jack is good and considerate and gentlemanly in his attitude toward her it is hardly fair to ask him if he really did murder his grandmother, or have forty-six wives in Pennsylvania when he came to New York to improve himself.

To believe evil of those we love is to prefer the idle hearsay of others to our own judgment or our own intuition, which is better than our judgment. And surely no sensible, self-weapecting man or woman need do that.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Put a quart of milk in a double boiler, and while heating drop a good sixed piece of butter into a trying pan and burn into it the contents of a can of selmon steak after remov-

STRONG AND



Tomma Islittle But If Wassa Moves the Will sprain Her Ankla

Wassa Throws Tomma over Her Head.

me part of the body should be restricted.

Even her feet are left free and are encouraged to grow. "There are nervea in your feet," the Japanese teach, "and you must keep them supplied with air."

The shoes of a little Japanese girl are light and soft, and they are made to yield readily to the shape of the foot.

HA

When it comes to the matter of walst-bands the little Japanese girl is equally fortunate. She awars nothing at all around her walst, unless it be a wide scarf of slik, which is tied around the walst and knotted at the side or in the

BETTY'S BALM FOR

All perplexed roung people can obtain expert advice on their tangled tove affairs by writing Betty. Letters for her should be addressed to BETTY, Post-Office box 1,554, New York,

A Difference of Religion.

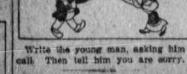
waist and knotted at the side or in the back.

The little Japanese girl is made to take gymnastic exercises. Where an American wild raises, or plays horse. Church would not however recognitive starting of rolls a hoor, the he marriage unless it was solennized.

They Quarrelled and Parted.

Is He True.





SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.



F Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, who is it is a question whether those faults now in town, would only take a are not preferable to the ancestra night off Broadway and go to the absurdities that characterize the performance on the edge of



Liela Frost and Arthur Ebbets as the Duke of York and Duke of Norfolk.

rather remote Garden Theatre, he would find an answer to the prayer he uttered in "The Silver King:" "O God, turn back Thy universe and give

Yesterday is the keynote of the performance of "Richard III." that Mr. Robert B. Mantell is standing and fighting for there. The one modern touch is the W. A. Brady mob, and it fell down so quickly and completely on Bosworth Field last night that the audience buried it in laughter. It bit the dust like a vanquished football team, and left a ridiculously open field to Richard and a rather under-weight

It is just this old-fashioned sort of thing that Mr. Mantell should guard against if he hopes to win a victory in New York. The modern method of serving Shakespeare has its faults, but



Robert B. Mantell as the Duke of Gloster.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer. Remedy for Brown Spots.

ercury (coarso powder). 12 grains; extract of witch hazel, 2 ounces;

Women Should Not-BLL men stories which are tinged

with a hue of soundal.

Imagine that a display of ignorance can be paimed off as inno-

the reach of ignorant persons or chil-

M.—If the salve I give A Good Hand Bleach.

you this formula for is not successful I would go to an expert surgeon and have him attend to it, for t is never safe to amper with any of hese petty blemshes. Bichloride of nercury (coars)

ARY.—Oxalic acid is excellent in removing fruit stains, but for a general and habitual hand bleach I advise the following: Landline, 100 grams; paraffine (liquid). So grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oll of roses, 1 drop. Mix and apply when necessary.

For Prominent Ears.

PERPLEXED SOUTHERNER-Ear straps, which may be found at any of the large stores where they keep rose water, 2 ounces. Mix. Mop over the spots night and morning. Bichlor- ide of mercury is a dangerous poison, and while perfectly proper to use as here suggested, should be kept out of straps are worn at night, of course.

Queerest Divorce Law.

THERE is something to be said for Burmah. If the Burmese husband and husband and the Burmese wife of life because to be untruththe term "good way of a comseeking for a swerything told that execute to the term and the content to the term and the complete the content to the complete the complete

May Manton's Daily Fashions,

Eton is a pronounced favorite of the auand is especially well liked with the cornelet or princesse skirt, or with the skirt that is worn with a deep girdle. Here is one of the smartest yet shown, that gives a waist-coat effect and which is adapted to all seasonable materials. The lines are exceptionally good ones, and the tucks from the shoulders give a distinctive touch. In this case one of the new double voiles is trimmed with collar and cuffs of velvet and made with a waistcoat of broadcloth, but the possibilities are many. The sultings of the season are exceptionally beautiful, and broadcloth and velvet both are shown in light or "chiffon" weights and will be greatly worn, while there also are chiffon velveteens, and all young man seems to be true. Don't the many novelties too numerous to mention. Velvet as trimming on cloth is exceedingly fashionable, but here, again, there is opportunity for individual po derence. Silk can be used or plain cloth on mix ures, as may be liked. The waistcoat, too, can be of cloth, as in this instance, of brocade or of any coa-



Tucked Eton-Pattern No. 5185.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2-1-2 yards 21, for yards 44 or 16-8 yards at inches wide, with 1-2 yard of velvet for collar and a yards of any width for vest. Pattera 5185 is cut in sizes for a 22, 31, 36, 25 and 40-inch bust mensure.

Call or send by mall to THE BVENING WORLD MAY MAN TON FASHION BUREAU, No. 21 West Twenty-third street, New York. Send ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered Obtain IMPORTANT-Write your name and address pistnly, and always specify size wanted. These Pattern